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THE FUNERAL CORTEGE.

THE REMAINS OF OUR LATE PRESIDENT IN TRANSIT FROM WASHINGTON TO SPRING-FIELD—Scenes and Incidents on THE

Some account of the obsequies of our late Fome account of the obsequies of our late President at Washington city on Wednesday, the 19th ult., has already appeared in our paper. Some incidents and a description of some of the scenes on the route of the funeral train, gleaned from exchanges, will no doubt be of interest. At eight o'clock on Friday morning, the 21st, the funeral train left the Capital for Baitimore, preceded at a short interval, by a pioneer engine, to guard against acc dents. The escort consisted of friends and relatives, a engine, to guard against acc dents. The escort consisted of friends and relatives, a guard of honor (army and navy officers), a Congressional delegation, and the Illinois delegation. At 10 o'clock the remains were received in Baitimore, where the universal drapings of woe were matched by the blackness of an Inciement sky. A large procession, chiefly military, accompanied the hearse to the Exchange, where, for a few hours only, the face of the departed was exposed to public gaze. At 3 o'clock, the corhours only, the lace of the departed was exposed to public gaze. At 3 o'clock, the cortege preceded to Harrisburg, being awaited at every intermediate station by mournful, reverential crowds. The city streets, in spite of a falling rain, were densely thronged on the arrival at half-past eight in the evening. As before, the military escorted the body to the State House, and the populace were admitted for a short time.

On Saturday at 11 A. M., the route was resuured toward Philadelphia. The line of the railroad exhited a total suspension of labor, and affecting demonstrations of hearttelt sorrow were everywhere visible. The cars reached their destination prompty at 4 P. M., but the procession was unac-countably delayed till 6, so that in the dusk the effect of the pageant was almost whoily lost. The remains were placed in Independence Hali beside that Beil which was bidden in the Revolution ring out the legerd inscribed upon it—"Proclaim Liberty throughout all the Land unto all the Inhabitants thereof." How its honest metal reached in utering all its known to the habitants thereof." How its honest metal cracked in uttering a lie, is known to the world. Yet this dumb clay had taken up and repeated its proclamation, likewise with the penalty of being mute for ever. Eloquent spectacle of twin tongues at rest together! Thousands viewed the corpse that night by special invitation. Before daylight queues were formed in the street by the general public, and, as the hours grew, the lines extended till they touched the Delaware on the east, and overlapped the chuylkill on the west. This extraorthe chuvlkill on the west. This extraor

dinary press continued, spite of hunger and fatigue, far into the night of Sunday. At 4 A. M. of Monday, the funeral party left Philadelphia for New York, which they reached at 10 o'clock, by the ferry at the foot of Desbrosses street. A small utilitary escort, including the Seventh Regiment, attended the hearse to the Park, about which were gethered an impure mutitude of were gathered an immense multitude of spectators. On the steps of the City Hail were grouped the members of three German musical societies, who, as the coffin was borne through their midst to the rotunda, joined their uine hundred manly voices in the Pilgrim's Chorus, from Tannhanser and Schubery's Chorus of the Spirits. Op posite the catafalque were hung the original sketch of the President, by Carpenter, for his historic picture of the Proclamation before the Cabinet. Hither were let in de-cently and in order the citizens who had strength and patience to approach the narrow gate, and the stream continued till far

into the morning. Tuesday morning the remains were es-corted to the Hudson river railroad depot, by a monster procession, civic and military.
No such display was ever seen before in
New York city. It was witnessed by a vast
array of human beings, who crowded the line of its solemn march from pave-ment to roof. A feature of the procession ment to roof. A feature of the procession was the turnout of the colored people, who were received along the streets with every manifestation of encouragement and respect. In Albany, Buffalo, Claveland, Columbus, Judianapolis, and Chicago, the scenes in Baltimore, Philadeiphia, and New York were repeated in a more or less grand color of scheme display. Our great cities scale of soleum display. Our great cities vied with each other in paying homage to the mourning of the illustrious dead. At every town and station along the route of the funeral train the people turned out en masse, to pay the last honors to the lament-

Scenes and Incidents. IN BALTIMORE.

The crowd on the streets on both fronts of the Exchange building, where the body was lying in state, was immense, and the scene very exciting. Women and children were jammed in, unable to get from the crowd, and several persons were more or less injured in this way, but happily none were seriously turt. At one time, as the crowd surged to and fro, the scene was almost indescribable. Women fainted, and were borne from the crowd; children were crying, and everything tended to cause alarm, but the military guard and the police succeeded in preserving order, although in doing so there were several inof slight injury from the bayonets

IN NEW YORK-GEN. HUNTER ON GUARD. The arrangement was such that every person had a close and full view of the face. The face was pale, sunken, and haggard. Death had set its seal there most unmistakably, and the embaliner's art had been poweriess to conceal it. The old features, poweriess to conceal it. The old features, seen all these weary days of the nation's anguish in the windows and upon the streets all over the city; the old features, representing the focus of all the nation's love and gratitude since peace dawned upon a restored Union and a firmly established nation; the old homely, benign features stood out, and were still recognizable, but it was not the genial face of the living man, Abraham Lincoin; and those who saw it for the first time can gain but a poor saw it for the first time can gain but a poor idea of the kindiy and intelligent countenance as it was when illumined by vitality.

The eyes are sunken, the face sallow and

comewhat discolored, the lips so tightly compressed that they seem but a straight, sharp line. There was no evidence visible of the method of his death. The beard, which commenced at the lower part of the chin, is about two inches in length, and the hair is brushed back from the forehead.. The body is clothed in a full suit of black;

The body is clothed in a full suit of black; a black slik cravat encircies the neck, over which turns a narrow collar.

But Maj. General Hunter, who came on with the body from Washington, took a position at the right of the head of the coffin, thus standing at the head of the stairs outside the catafaico. For three hours he stood there, apparently without fatigue, stern, stalwart, and, except when the occasion called for some movement erect and imcalled for some movement, erect and immovable as a statue. He wore his military Et the week-payable to the Carrier- 25c. coat, with brass buttons and shoulder-stars a yellow sash over his breast, and his sword which he held in its sheath, just in front o the head of the coffin. This was necessary from the eager desire of many women who passed to touch the face of the dead President, and even to kissit. Gen. Hunter was compeiled a number of times to present his sheathed sword as a barrier to such unusual and extravagant expressions of affection. Gen. Hunter has a stern-looking face, and wears simply a moustache. IN CLEVELAND.

It is questionable if even in the Eastern cities—with all their magnificence, all their practice in public ovations, all the advenious appliances at their disposai-the uneral of the President was conducted with a more solemn grandeur, a more inposing effect, than marked its arrival and progress in "the Forest City" of the West. Never in human history has there been so nniversal, so spontaneous, so profound, an expression of a nation's bereavment; and nere, where civilization may be said to be but beginning to leave its track, the people uot only teel deeply, but have acquired the habit of giving the feeling external expression, if we may so term it, in a manner that would reflect credit on older communities. In all the churches, without distinction of sect; in all the journals, without distinction of party; in all the workshops and counthouses; from the stateliest mansion to lowest hovel, there is but one utterance of sorrow—the one embiem of mourning: and Cleveiand to-day may be taken as in-terpreting the feeling of the country, as well as representing, in an especial manner, the grief of the towns, viliages and cities of Northern Ohlo.

The cortege arrived in Indianapolis on

unday morning. VISITING THE BODY.

The work of visiting the body, in the State House, where it lay in state, was a difficult and vexatious one. Far down the west side of Washington street, reaching in fact to Himois, the sidewaik was closely packed with people, jealously holding on, frequently through great personal discomfort, to every inch is distance gained. Falling in at the foot of the line we press ahead, jostied, januard, tread upon, soaked with rain, and defied with mud, until we reach the entrance. Old men and young men, women with children in their arms, black people and white, all indiscriminately mixed up, and animated by the same motive—not the gratification of a morbid curiosity, just an expect the private desired. out an earnest, loving desire to gaze for the ast time on the features of a great and good an, whose patriotism, firmuess, integrity, and wisdom have carried the nation through perils only now beginning to be comprehended, and never to be encountered again—a great and good man, doubly endeared because of the danning atrocity of the act which robbed us of our guide.

Pussing through the arches at the encurrence of the property of the set which robbed us of our guide. trance, we gain the vestibule, and in a mo ment euter the chamber of death. APPEARANCE OF THE BODY.

Silently, reverently, with uncovered heads, the throng approach the coffin, passing in coupies on either side, over a platform raised to afford a better view of the orm raised to anord a better view of the body. Everything is hushed to the stilitiess of death, save the whispered admoultions of the attendants to "pass on." A lood of soft, mellow light is thrown by the body. chandeliers over the coffin, the lid of which is removed from the head and chest, afford-ing a good view of the features. The face much discolored, and shaved closely down to the upper part of the chin, showing beneath short, closely trimmed whiskers, such as Mr. Lincoln has been accustomed to wear for some years. Although discolored, there is nothing of the repulsiveness of death visible in the dead President's face. The expression is that of caim, placid contentment, as if he were enjoying an untroubled sieep, rather than that of a person who has perished by violence. It is such an expression as is becoming to a man who leaves behind him no written line which his friends could wish biotted out—uo spokeu word which they would iown to the upper part of the chin, she out—uo spokeu word which they would care to have torgotten, and the record of no public act which was not calculated to benfit his fellow men—in sober truth that no-lest aud rarest work of God, an honest

The scene was solemn and impressive. The lips, around which were wont to wreathe the kindly smiles which made the plain, anguiar face of Mr. Lincoln so attractive, now sealed in death—the honest, frank eyes, so often sparkling with the light of genial humor, or humid with the expression of a great and absorbing love for all of God's creatures, now forever dim-ined and rayless—the beating of the great heart which ever throbbed with the kindliest impulses stilled for all time—the touching solemnity of the Guard of Honor, ranged in solemn silence about the coffin—the sombre insignia of woe hung around the chamber of death—the sorrowful faces of the passing multitude, turned to catch one last, parting gimpse of the features never to be seen again on earth—all made the scene one not soon to be forgotten. There were aged men and young girls who dropped a tear as they turned from that last look, and children, just entering the vesti-bule of life, upon whose young hearts will be ineffaceably impressed the sadness of this "closing scene." There were political opponents, who, in the mad rancor of partisan warfare have heaped upon the illus-trious catriot opprobrious epithets, in whose faces something very like remorse shone through the expression of sorrow, in which they were clothed.

The cortege arrived in Chicago at 12 The cortege arrived in Chicago at 12 o'clock on Monday. The corps was borne into the Court House about 1 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and passed by the whole procession of about forty thousand people. The doors were then closed till 6 o'clock in order to allow the body to be put in order. The doors were then thrown open, and the coffin-lid partiaily taken off, leaving the face exposed. Thenceforward during all the night of Monday and until the remains were closed on Tuesday, there was a continuous stream of visitors passing through the rotunda of the Court House. It is, of course, impossible to arrive at the exact number of those who embraced the opportunity to look for the ed the opportunity to look for the last time upon all that is left of the great and good President. The number must be reached only approximately. Up to mid-night on Monday, it was estimated that fully 40,000 had visited the remains. Between midnight and daylight the number did not exceed 8,000, but after that they were as numerous as ever. Fully 75,000 passed through the Court House on Tuesday, or 125,000 altogether. This is a iow estimated.

The appearance of the body had not sensibly changed. There was the same holy, caim expression, and the same placid smile resting upon those marble features, and except for their discoloration it was hard to believe that Abraham Lincoln was dead.

Incident at Richmond.

I was privileged to listen this morning to a discussion, in front of the Spottswood House, which iliustrated in a striking manner the "march of opinion." Four years ago it would have been unsafe to preach abolition doctrine right in the heart of Richmond, but that was the doctrine I hard proclaimed to-day in the presence of a delighted audience. It came about in this way: A civilian visitor, getting into conversation with a young southerner, returned some remark in favor of the negro. It was resented by the stripling, who carried a nimble tongue, whereupon the other declared with emphasis that the loyal blacks

day."
The youth, flushing up, said he wouldn't submit to such language. It was ungenerous to insult men who acknowledged themselves beaten. "But I tell you," said the other, "you shall submit to it; I've come down here for the express purpose of saying in Richmond what I have always been free to say in New York. You are worse than your slaves: you are even worse than than your slaves; you are even worse than the savages of middle Africa, and I'll prove it. These savages are fond of trinkets from the bones of their victims. So are you. Didn't you roast the flesh from the bones of our dead soidiers at Bull Run to make finger rings and parlor or numbers, for your ger rings and parlor ornaments for your rebel Jezebels? The savages of Africa have a fondness for drinking from the skulls of those they have siain in battie, or slaughtered for their feasts. Haven't you done the same thing?

In Central Africa the negroes divide the present of the same thing?

themselves into small tribes, each warring against the other, and each boasting an absolute sovereignly. Have'nt you been try-ing to cut up the Union into petty sover-eignties, each State strlving for an exclusive dominion? Don't you aim, just as the savages of Africa do, to put the weak nnder the feet of the strong; don't you op-press the defenseless; haven't you starved prisoners and murdered in cold blood wonen and children, for no other cause than inen and children, for no other cause than loyalty? Cannibals of Ethiopia are shrouded in ignorance, but you have sinned in the face of light and knowledge; you have known better, but refused to be human,

just because slavery, your nursing mother, was born in the lap of the devil, and feeds her children on heil broth!!

That was strong talk for Richmond, but it was listened to by a sidewalk audience of two or three hundred persons—soldiers and others, and was actually applieded. and others—and was actually applauded. The young Southron stamped, raved and swore, but it was of no use; his tormenter was pitiless, and when the crowd opened to let the victim pass, he shot away as if a forty-pound ball was at his back! It will lake some time for this dose, administered lake some time for this dose, administered by a Northern "fanatic," to accomplish a perfect digestion.—[Letter in N. Y. Eve.

Discovery of a Paymaster's Cash Hox of the Time of Constantiue.

A lot of treasure trove has thrned up in French Alsatia, at the little village of Ehi, which was long since ascertained to have been the site of the ancient town of Helvetus, and of a Roman camp. Under a slight covering of earth some farm laborers have just found a mouldering coffer containing no less than seventy-five hundred bronze coins from the mint of the Emperor Concoins from the mint of the Emperor Constantine, the great ruler of the empires of the east and the west. It is supposed that this was the military chest of the Eighth Romau Legion, known to have been quartered at this spot, not long before the middie of the fourth century, in order to keep in check the vast German tribe of the Alemanni. The Legion had evidently made a retrogade move for some strategic reasou: retrogade move for some strategic reasou; but, confident of resuming its position, the paymaster or adjutant had hastily covered up the week's pay for his rank and flie, to be dug up on the return of the forces. But the Alemanni advanced in such strength it required all the energy of Julian the apostate, who marched thither from Paris, drive back the intruder from the Galile ide of the river. All traces of the cash box was, of course, lost with the destruc-tion of the iil-fated legionaries. It is not often that a discovery of hidden treasure so iearly expiains its own history.

A WOMAN WHIPPER IN LIBBY .- Turne vho, under rebel rule, had charge of Libby Prison, is now enjoying the hospitalities of that delectable abode, but in a very different position from that he occupied when he have conversed with a colored woman who formerly resided in the family of Tur-ner, who states that he frequently stripped her back from the shoulders to the waist and whipped her with a horsewhip, on the slightest provocation. There is little sympathy here, even among Southerners, for Turner, many of whom regard him as a savage, destitute of human feeling. Whit disposition will be made of him has not transpired.-[Cor. Phila. Inquirer.

General Halieck seems to be disposed to stop the legitimate multiplication and reproduction of disloyal people. The following is a paragraph of an order issued in Richmond, on the 28th of April:

"Fifth. No marriage license will be issued until the parties desiring to be married take the oath of allegiance to the U. States, and no clergy man magistrate, or other personnel."

and no clergyman, magistrate, or other person authorized by State laws to perform the marriage ceremony, will officiate in such capacity, until he himself, and the parties contracting matrimony, have taken the prescribed oath of allegiance."

Mr. Charles Lanman writes, that while preparing his "Dictionary of Congress" for publication in 1858, he forwarded to Mr. Lincoln the usual request for a sketch of his life, and received the following reply: Born February 12, 1809, in Hardin county, Kentucky. Education defective. Profession, a lawyer. Have been a captain of volunteers in the Black Hawk war. Postmaster at a very small office. Four times a member of the Illinois legislature. And was a member of the lower house of Congress.

Yours, &c.,

A. Lincoln.

Ticket-of-Leave Men at Fredericksburg

-Look Out. The people of Fredericksburg are calling for protection against bands of Lee's ticketof-leave men, who are marauding upon the provisions and property of the inhabitants. Young men who fancy they belong to respectable families—in rebel sense—who have been in the army, swear they will not work for a living, and devote themselves to slunder. work for a living, and devote themselves to plunder. Even some who have been offi-cers are omong these. These men, having ceased to "obey the laws where they live," have violated their paroies, and become li-able to punishment for their past offence, which is treason, and we hope they will re-ceive it. A few notable examples at the ceive it. A few notable examples at the outset will settle the behavior of the great mass of the paroled rebels, by teaching them that serious penalties will follow any infringment of the terms on which the grace of the Government is grace of the Government is extended

THE SHOOTING OF BOOTH.-We find the following statements in the National Intel-

"The orders direct to the cavalry were that Booth should not be shot, but should be taken alive if possible. Col. Conger found it necessary to knock down several men, in order to prevent them from leaving the ranks to go to the barn and shoot Booth. The excitement was intense, and it was with great difficulty that the men were restrained. Sergeant Boston Corbett left the ranks without orders, and placing the muzie of his pistol through a creek of cept for their discoloration it was hard to believe that Abraham Lincoln was dead. The body looked rather as if in gentie slumber, and one could almost seem to hear the respiration, and see the breast heaving as if in sleep.

There are symptoms of a gentle strength of the same hour and minute at which President Lincoln, and that he died at twenty-two minutes past seven o'clock, the same hour and minute at which President Lincoln died.

MACON FOR A CAPITAL. -Jeff. as fast as

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[PUBLIC-No. 82.] AN ACT to establish certain post roads.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of
Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following be established as post roads:

CALIFORNIA.—From San Jose to Alviso.

From Santa Clara to Alviso.

From Virginia City, in Nevada, via Crystal Peak, Donner Lake, Summit Valley, and Dutch Flat, to Sacramento.

From Folsom to Coloma, Nevada.

From Monterey, via Watsonville, to San

From Monterey, yia Watsonville, to San Francisco.
From Murpheys, via Bigtrees, Big Springs, Silver Valley, to Silver Mountain; and thence, via Mount Bullion, Markleville, Carey's Milis, and Fredericksburgh, to Ge-

From Austin, Lander county, to Ione City.
From Wellington Station, on West Walker River, by Walker's Lake, Deep Well Station, Kentucky District, Hot Spring, Mammoth District, Ione City, the county seat of Nyo county, St. Augustine and Washington districts, Canon City, and Middletown, to the city of Austin, the county seat of Laurier county.

seat of Lauder county.

NEVADA AND TERRITORIES IDAHO AND
MONTANA.—From Unionville, the county
seat of Humboidt county, via Star City,
Dan Glen, Moores and Whites Ranch, Pah
Ute Knob, in the State of Nevada, the Owyhee and Jardans Creek mines, Boise City, Idaho City, Centerville, and Placerville, in the Territory of Idaho, to Virginia City, in the Territory of Montana.

ILLINOIS.—From Savanna, in Carroll county, via Baker's Spring, to Morrison, in

county, via Baker's Spring, to Morrisou, in Whiteside county.

From Carthage, in Hancock county, via Jacob K. Jacob's Store, Durhams, and McQueeu's Mill, to Burlington, Iowa.

From Newport, Vermillion county, Indiana, to Ridge Farm, Vermillion county, Illinois.

From Cerro Gordo, Platt county, on the

Great Western railroad, to Lovingston, Mouitrie county. From Richmond, via Elgin, Clintonville Junction, and Cottage Grove, to Chicago. From Mariou, Williamson county, via Harrisburg, Saline county, to Shawnee-From Waterloo, Monroe county, to Red

Bud, iu Randolph county.
From Platteville, via Kendall aud Spice From Platteville, via Kendall aud Spice Grove, to Yorkville.

INDIANA.—From Wabash, in Wabash county, via Emmon's church and Roanna, to Nicouzah, in Miami county.

From Farmland, Randolph county, to Hagerstown in Wayne county.

IOWA.—From Charles City, via Howardsville, Huntsville, Busti, Howard, and Vermon Springs, to New Oregon.

From State Ceuter, Marshall county, via Minerva, Illinois Grove, New Providence, Quebec, Point Pleasant, and Cottage, to lowa Falls.

Quebec, Polowa Falls.

From Muscatine, Iowa, vla Buffalo Prairie, Millersburg, and Aledo, to Mou-Fraire, Millersburg, and Aledo, to Mou-mouth, in Illinois.

From Decatur City, Iowa, via Terre Haute, to Eagleville, Missouri.

From Decatur City, via Hopeville, to From Hampton to Marble Rock.

From Winthrop to Fayette. From Chariton, Lucas county, via Garden Grove, ton Leon, Decatur county.
From New Oregon, Iowa, to Preston, Minnesota.
From Fort Dodge, via Eagle Grove, Grant, Belmond, and Upper Grove, to Clear

From Alden, via Oakland, Wail Lake, Grant and Eagle Grove, to Dakota, in Humboldt county. From Algona, Iowa, via Armstrong's Grove, to Chariu Lakes, thence to intersect the route from Blue Earth City to Isterville.

From Bedford, Taylor county, via Bu-chanan, Bradvville, College Spring, Walaen's Grove, to Hamburg, Freemout county.

Connecticut.—From Cornwall Bridge, via Cornwall and Milton, to Litchfield.

Kentucky.—From Mount Vernon to

From Irvine, Estill county, to Vienna, larke county.
From McKee, in Jackson county, to Big Hiii, in Madison county. From Whitely Court House, to John Da-

MICHIGAN.—From Grand Lodge, Eaton county, vla Engle, to Portland, in Ivonia

From Dowagiac, Cass county, to Volina, in same county.

From Climax Prairie, to Golesburg, (on the Michlgan Central Rallroad,) in Kalamazoo county.

From Fiint, via Davison, to Lapier.

From Hillsdale, via Frontier, to Amboy.
From Otisco, Ionia county, via Ashley,
and White Swan, to Courthnut Centre, in ame county.
From Manistee, Mason county, to Stro-

mach, in same county.

MINNESOTA.—From Elk river, Sheburue county, to Princeton, in Mille Suc [Lac] From Minneapolls, via Crystal Lake, Os-eo, Maple Grove and Wassau to Monti-

From Winnebago Agency, Blue Earth county, to Minnesota Lake, Faribauit ounty.
From Elk river, Sherburne county, to

rinceton, Mille Lac county. From Mantonville to Madison. From Mankato to New Ulm; From New Union to Redwood Falls NEW YORK.-From Keene, in Essex ounty, to Keene Flats. From Cannonsville, to Rocky Rift, in

Delaware county.
From Cannonsville to Unadilia, in Otsego From Danby to West Danby, in Tompkins county.
From West Burley to Woodstock, in Uis-

From Saugerties, in Uister county, to Hunter Village, in Greene county.

From Malone, Franklin county, to Trout River, iu same county.
From Walton to Downsville, in Delaware

From Rushville, via Reed's corner, to Canandaigua.
From Mauorville, via Eastford and Speonk, to West Hampton.
From Haneoze, via Hemlock Lake, Livonia, to Livonia Station.
From Morley, Saint Lawrence county, to Madrid in same county.

Madrid, in same county. Оню.—From East Liverpool, Columbia county, via Calcutta, Spruce Vale, Clark-son, Carmel, and Fairfield, to Waterford, From Youngstown, Mahoning county, Ohio, to Sharon, Mercer county, Pennsyl-

From Logan, Hocking county, to South Bloomingville, in the same county, From Ottawa, Putnam county, in a westerly direction along or near the northern bank of the Blanchard river, and north-eastern bank of the Anglaine river to Char-

From Delta, Fulton county, to Liberty

dan towaskip, to Klingerstown, in Schnylkill county.

From Linden to Linden Station, on the

From Linden to Linden Station, on the Philadelphia and Erie railroad.
From Einleton, Venango county, to Shippensville, Clarlon county.
From Rooklan, Venango county, via Cranberry, to Loytonia, in said county.
From Callensburg, Ciarion county, to Cranberry, Venango county.
From Greenville, Clarlon county, to Kerr's Store, in said county.

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VERMONT.—From East Bershire, via Montgomery and Belvidere, to Eden.
From Windsor, Vermont, via Plainfield, to Meriden, New Hampshire.
From Pittsfield, via South Chittenden and East Pittsford, to Rutland.
ARIZONA.—From Agua Callente to La Paz.

Faz.
From Tucson, via Tubac, to Patagonia Mines.
From Tubac, via Cerro Colorado, Fresnal, and Cabibi, to Tucson.
From Caso Bianca, via Weaver, Walnut Grove, and Upper Hassa y Ampa, to Prescott. From La Paz, via Williamsport, Castle Dome City, Laguna, Arizona City, to Fort

From Prescott to Mojave City.
From Mojave City to Los Angelos, via an Bernardino. From Mojave City, via Aubry, to La

Paz.
From Mojave City, via Santa Clara, to Fillmore City, in the Territory of Utah.
Dakora.—From Bon Homme via Spring

DAKOTA.—From Bon Homme via Spring Lakes, to Ponca Agency, in Todd county. From Pembina to Saint Joseph.
IDAHO.—From Placerville, via Washington, to Florence.
From Elk City to Virginia City, in the territory of Montana.
MARYLAND.—From Fort Union, via Autonchloo, Agua Negru, Fort Sumner, Fort Stanton, and Tularoza, to Mesilla.
From Albuquerque, via Chili, Telique, Manzano, Santa de la Agua, Fort Stanton, Tularoza, to Franklin, Texas.
From Santa Fe, via Santa Crnz, Lor Leceros, Ablquin, to Sierra Amarilia.
From Paraje, via Alamosa et Bointa and

From Paraje, via Alamosa et Bointa and Santa Barbara, to Dona Ana. From Santa Fe, via Pena Blanco, Santa

Domingo, Cuvora, Algodones, San Isodora to Canon de Jamez.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—From Rochester, Strafford county, via Strafford Corner, Blue Hills, and Clark's Corner to Center Barntond. stead, Belknap county.
Wisconsin.—From City of Appleton, Outagami county, to the town of Osborn, via

Freedou, in said county.

OREGON.—From Auburn, via Pocahontas, Riggsville, and Dealy's Statlou, to Umatilia, with a branch to Granite Creek mines, and Independence City, from Dealy's Sta-Kansas.-From Topeka, Shawnee conn-

ty, to Ottawa.
From Twin Mound, in Douglas county, From I win Mound, in Douglas county, to Auburn, in Shawnee county.
From Junction City, up Lynn Creek, to Marion Centre, in Marion county.
From Eureka, in Greenwood county, to Albany, in Witten county.

Albauy, in Wilson county. From Neosha Falis to Albany, Wilson From Washington, via Hadden, to Salt Marsh, in Republic county.

From Garnett, in Anderson county, to

Fort Scott, in Bourbon county.
From America, in Jackson county, via Senaca, to Pawnee, in Nebraska. From Humbolt, via Grey Stone, to Alba-

ny, Wilson county.
From Senaca, Nehema county, viz:
Pleasant Valiey, Nebraska, to Miles Ranch, in Richardson county.
Approved, March 3, 1865.

The Ram Webb. This rebel craft which has just gone the way of the Merrimac and other rebel crafts. was formerly used in New York as a tow-boat and as an ice breaker in the winter, for which purpose she was specially confor which purpose she was specially constructed, being of great strength and fitted with powerful engines, A few years before the war she was purchased by some of the New Orleans merchants for the purpose of towing the heavily iaden ships to and from the city. She was noted for her power and speed. When the rebellion broke out she was still at New Orleans, and was, of course spired by the rebel authorities and course, seized by the rebel authorities and converted into a ram and gunboat. In the latter part of May, 1861, she seized three vessels loaded with oil and made prizes of them; but after the establishment of a From Whitely Court House, to John Davis, in Whiteley county.
MAINE.—From Sherman, via Sherman's blockade by a Union squadron at the mouth of the Mississlppi her little privateering inclinations were effectually stopped, and we hear little of her again until she attacked, with her consort, the ram Queen of the West, the iron-clad Indianoia, in the Mississippi, and, after a desperate struggle, in sissippi, and, after a desperate struggle, in which she rammed her several times, compelled her to surrender. On the passage of the Vicksburg batteries by our fleet the Webb retreated to the Red river, which she ascended far above Alexandria, where she remained until after the failure of Banks' expedition up that river, when she came down and prepared to run the blockade with a load of cotton, or perhaps as a privateer. Information of this fact reaching Admiral Lee's ears, he dispatched a fleet of iron-clads and gunboats to the mouth of the Red river, to prevent her escape. Among them were the monitor Manhattan and the iron-clad Lafayette—the latter a vessel of some speed. Under cover of darkness, however the Webb eluded the blockaders.

A brawny giant from Illinois was pressing eagerly through the crowd in the funeral procession at New York, for which he was remonstrated with. "Excuse me, sir," said the backwoodsman, "but I must see the coffin." "Why must you see it?" "Because I love tip man beyon see it?" the coffin." "Why must you see it?" "Be-cause I love the man—he's one of my craft," "I must get through;" persisted the back-woodsman "two of my brothers have died in the same cause as Old Abe. I'll never go back to the prairies till I see and bless his coffin."

Wealthy Colored Men.—Ciprian Risaud is worth over a million of dollars, and is the richest colored man in the United States. The colored men of New York have many rich individuals, among them Peter Vandyke, Robert Watson, J. M. Gloucester, and Mr. Crosby, who own about three millions of dollars in property, real estate, and otherwise. In Philadelphia there are, out of four thousand families, nearly three hundred are living in their own houses. Among the rich men are Vidall, Posser, White, and Stephen Smith, the latter is said to be worth over \$500,000. \$500,000.

The Post says editortally that the plot for the murder of Lincoln, Johnson, Seward, Stanton and Grant was known and approved by Jeff. Davis and other rebel leaders, It says: At the very time when the mur-derers in Washington were preparing to do their work Davis opened negotiations with Sherman, in which he dealt with that Gen-eral as if he was the chief officer of the United States Government, the others being supposed killed. The same paper cites other arguments to prove its assertion.

Irish papers mention that elopements from Cork to America have been very common lately among the sons and daughters of well-to-do farmers. The last fugitive bank of the Blanchard river, and north-eastern bank of the Anglaine river to Char-love, Paulding county.

From Farmer, Detiance county, west-ward to Milo, in the same county, and from Milo northward to Edgerton, in Williams county.

The last fugitive pair were overtaken at Queenstown by the enraged father of the young man, who gave the young itomeo a cound thrashing, took away his passage ticket, and compelled him to return home, leaving the disconsolate Juliet to return home or continue on herjourney.

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News of the Day.

A subscription has been started in Phila-A subscription has been started in Philadelphia to raise a fund to purchase for the family of the late President a home near Springfield, Illinois, as a tribute of a grateful people to the virtues of the martyr to his country. Individual subscriptions are not to exceed five hundred dollars.

The Post's Washington special says more arrests have been made and information.

arrests have been made, and information obtained throwing more light upon the conspiracy to assassinate the Vice President and the Secretary of State. A dispatch to the Philadelphia Press states that the confession of Harrold fasteus beyond cavil the Jeff. Davis and his commissioners in Canada. Ou the other hand, Geo. N. Sauders and Beverly Tucker, two of the commissioners, are out in a manifesto denying that they were in any way concerned in the assassluation plot, and 1ry to offset the charges of complicity in it by accusing President Johnson with a plot to murder their "Christian President"—meaning of course the lugacious Jeff. They propose, with how much sincerity it would be hard with how much sincerity it would be hard with how much sincerity it would be hard to say, to go to Rouse's Point for trial, if the United States will pay the expenses of their defense and guarantee their safety. As it would be more to satisfy the United States of their innocence than to clear themselves of the charge of complicity with the assassination of Mr. Liucoln, they think it no more than right that this country should

bear the expenses of the trial. Gen. Sherman's headquarters will be lo cated for a time at Alexaudria, Va. His army will be occupied in the vicinity of

Mexican agents in Washington, anticipa-Sherman's army, advertise in the papers of that city for officers and soldiers to go to Mexico, offering strong Inducements.

The news this morning is very meagre, on account of the stormy weather that pre-

The Amendment in the 2d Dist

[For the Union Press.] Calhorn, Ky., May i, 1865.—Eds. Press: To-day Hon. Geo. H. Yeaman, Union candidate far Congress in this district, spoke to the people of McLean county. Many here have been undecided upon the subject of the "amendment," but the current of pub-llc opinion is now setting in its favor. Such arguments as he arges cannot be answered, and will learn the public mind and produce

right results.

In answering objections that have been urged to it, Mr. Yeamau showed couclusively the competency and legality of the measure, not only by an argument drawn from the power of amendment as provided in the Constitution, and to which the subject of sharery is no execution but also be ject of slavery is no exception, but also by the history of the clause, showing that an attempt was made in the Convention which framed the Constitution to make slavery an exception, and the motion was voted down. This is concinsive,

Upon the subject of compensation he showed that Kentucky was in no condition to complain, as she had taken every opportunity to declare by legislative resolve that she would not accept compensation of the national government; and showed, beyond room for doubt that an alteration by Conroom for doubt, that an alteration, by Constitutional Amendment, of the fundamental law of the land, by which the relation of master and slave is abolished, is not a "taking of private property for public use" within the meaning of the Constitution, and is therefore not one of the cases where "just compensation" is required of the Construction. This was the larget view by Government. This was the legal view, but if It was thought not the strictly just view, be would contrast the benefits to be derived from the amendment with the current and market value of slaves.

The rebellion had destroyed slavery, and

any contest over its remains would weaken the influence of Kentucky in the national councils, and defer the healthful reorganization of her labor system, and, withal, we would be more prosperous under the new system. Therefore let it be inangurated at the earliest date.

I cannot, in this short letter, give even a synopsis of the telling condensed arguments of a speech of an hour and a haif.

Wen. Yeaman deals in no low appeals to passion, but offers facts and arguments to the judgment of intelligent men. Neither does he take hold of the subject like a minning tender-fourty politicism or a man who cing tender-footed politician, or a man who was ashaused of what he held, and was appiogizing for it; but goes boidly and pluckily in o the subject, taking hold of the main points, and what are supposed to be the main points. be the rough points, and detends his position with a spirit, a clearness, a power and an eloquence that deserve and will receive success. In the course of his speech he paid a glowing irribute to the character and worth of Mr. Lincoln. The cause is moving and tool work look for cause is moving. ing, and you may look for a good report

Uniou Meeting in Mercer County.

At a meeting of the Unconditional Union men of Mercer county, held in Harrodsburg on Thursday, May 1, 1865, J. L. Smediey was called to the chair, and John G. Kyle, was appointed Secretary.

On motion the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, viz:

"I Resolved, That recognizing in Gen. S. S. Fry. the Stelling analities of a true.

S. Fry, the steeling qualities of a true patrice, and appreciating his loyalty in being among the first in Kentucky to take up arms in its defense, we recommend him to the consideration of the Congressional Convention to be held in Lexington, Ky., on the 8th of May, as the choice of the Union men of Mercer county as their caudidate for Congress, 12. Resolved, That all Union men of Mer-

cer county who are in favor of the "Conatitutional Amendment," are appointed delegates to the Congressional Couvention to be held in Lexington on the 8th of May, 1865.

May, 1865.

'A Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the National Unionist, Frankfurt Commonwealth, Louisville Union Press, Louisville Journai, and Central Gazette at Danville,

"John L. Smedley, Chairman,
"John G. Kyle, Secretary."

Cruei General Halleck.

General Halleck has Intimated to the In-General Halleck has Intimated to the Inhabitants of Virginia what they will have to do to obtain the privileges of citizenship, which they have forfeited. The lidea of some of them, that they could resume business, and, while protected by the United States, remain hostic to them in sentiment, is exploded. His order No. 4 intimates to them that their promise to be loyal citizens will be a pre-requisite. Country and city will be a pre-requisite. Country and city clerks, lawyers and professional men of ail kinds must hold their tongues and restrain their pens until they take the out of ale-giance. Every person in business must do the same. Officers of corporations who have generally been disloyal are also to be brought up by this test. No one can have brought up by this test. No one can have his private property restored to him unless he shows his determination to henceforth be a loyal catizen. Goods cannot be received or shipped by the advocates of the re-beilion. Finally, and most grievous of all, no damsel can take to herself a lord and muster and promise to love, honor and obey him unless she first promises to love, honor and obey him unless she first promises to love, honor and obey him unless she first promises to love, honor and obey the United states. The unfortunate swain must also postpone his happiness unless he takes the preparatory oath; and, harder still, even if the couple comply with these requisites, they tory oath; and. harder still, even if the couple comply with these requisites, they cannot be married unless by a loyal minister. As the women of the South have been more bitterly disloyal than the men, this amounteement will come upon some of them with the st riling effect of a ciap of thunder. They will have to lament more loudly than ever that "the course of true love never did run smooth."—[Philadelphia Luquirer.

THE PREACHER'S OATH OR "CON-QUERING THEIR PREJUDICES."

We have been much amused with a corespondence that has recently taken place in Baltimore between Major General Lew Wallace and Dr. Joseph J. Bullock, pastor of one of the Presbyterian Churches of that city. It appears that Dr. Builock, with several other ministers of the city of Baltimore had been suspected and accused of disloyalty to the National Government and sympathy with the Rebellion. Dr. B. desired to "purge himself" of these charges and "to talk over the matter" with General Wallace. The General very willingiy assented to the "purging" process and suggested a medicine in the form of an oath which he thought exactly suited to such

cases as Dr. Bullock's. We think the remedy an excellent one, and for cases of suspected lovally on the part of rebel preachers, or preachers ln sympathy with the rebellion, it goes much further than a dose, or indeed a whole bottle of castor oll. It plerces even to the very joints and marrow of rebel sympathizers.

This is the oath that Dr. B., was compelled to swallow, and we suggest that it is a good, honest, loyal purge for all simiiar cases.

Headquarters Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, April 20, 1865.— Oath of Allegiance—I, Joseph J. Bullock, of the city of Baltimore, do solemnly swear that I will bear true falth, alleglance, and loyalty to the Government of the United States, and support, protect, defend, and sust in the Constitution, Government, and laws thereof; that I will maintain the national sovereignty in its integrity, any ordltional sovereignty in its integrity, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State, convention, or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will discourage and discountenance secession, rebellion, and the disruption or severance of the Union; that I disdain and abjure all faith and fel-iowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred per-formance of this my solemn oath of allegi ance to the Government of the United

And further, I will not attempt to trade or have any correspondence directly or in-directly, or have any business transactions whatever with any person living in the so-called Confederate States, unless under the proper military supervision and approval. And that I dothis with a full determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and that I will well and faithfully perform all the du-ties required of me as a true and loyal citi-zen of these United States, so help me God.

JOSEPH J BULLOCK.
Witness-John Woolley, Lieut. Colonel and Provost Marshal. The Rev. Dr. Bullock will be remembered by many of our citizens as the worthy predecessor of the notorious Stuart Robinson in the pastorate of the Second Presbyterlan church, in this city. His wife has the misfortune to be the sister of that prince of traitors, John C. Breckinridge, the rebei Secretary of War. His oldest son, under the tutelage of Kentucky copperheads, had his southern heart "fired up to the proper point," and went into the rebel army in search of "his rights." He found those

ceived in battle, which terminated in the loss of one of his legs. A majority of Dr. Bullock's church are understood to be rebei sympathisers, and

nany of them are accused of seessionists.

With this state of existing facts, the case of Dr. B., in standing up and taking the "loyal preachers' oath," as above stated, is a remarkable exemplification of "conquerare remarkable exemplification of "conquerare remarkable exemplification of "loyalty" in black lawn;

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**Coase small check Giogham; to be loyal" these times in the city of Baltintore. It gives us pleasure to add that Dr. B., aside from his former sympathies and desires, is a falthful preacher of the gospei, and a most estimable gentleman. We have no doubt he will honestly observe the obligations of his oath. We have heard it hinted that the "loval preachers' oath." will soon be introduced into Kentucky. It is certainly sorely needed.

THE WORD 'SOUTH."

Many inquiries have been made of late with regard to the origin of the word 'South," and its distinctive meaning as used by the Southern Methodists of this region. Some have said it was constructive. ly incidental and some have advanced other reasons. On page 232 of the History of the Organizatl n of the Methodist Episcopai Church "South" is the following reso-

Be it resolved by the Delegates of the several Annual Conferences of the Metho-dist Episcopal Church in the Slaveholding States, in general convention assembled That it is right, expedient, and necessary to erect annual conferences, represented in this convention, into a distinct eccessistical convention, separate from the jurisdiction of the General Conference of the Methodist Princept Charles and Conference of the Methodist Conference of odist Episcopal Church, as at present constituted; and accordingly we, the delegates of said annual conference, acting under the provisional plan of separation adopted by the General Conference of 1844, do solemnia delegates the invincibility to the conference of the General Conference of 1844, do solemnly declare the jurisdiction hitherto exercised by the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church entitlely dissolved, and that said annual conferences shall be and they hereby are constituted a separate ecclesiastical convention under the provisional plun of separation aforesaid, and based upon the Discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, comprehending the doctrines and entire moral, ecclesiastical, and economical rules and regulations of said conomical rules and regulations of said Discipline, except only in so far as verbal alterations may be necessary to a distinct organization, and to be known by the style and title of "the Methodist Episcopal Church SOUTH."

Whether the Discipline above referred to has been faithfully observed by the Church SOUTH is not a matter of question at this time. The word "South" is a part of the legal title of sald church, and no certificate of pastor or other paper Issuing therefrom can be a valid document without it.

Large Immigration in Prospect. There can be no doubt, says the New York Herald, that an immense immigraand the country is ready to resume its old habits of commerce and manufacture. Already we observe by the Irish papers that the peasantry of that country are preparing to make a great spring exodus. The people of the Old World are well convinced by this time that this is the most preserves. ple of the Old World a.e well convinced by this time that this is he most prosperous country on the face of the earth; that it possesses the best and finest government to live under, and that it is the freest and happlest spot where men can dwell; and they will not fail under the present cheering circumstances, to avail themselves in large numbers of these advantages. For the past four years emigration has been considerably four years emigration has been considerably retarded by the disturbed state of the counretarded by the disturbed state of the country, and people in all parts of Europe have been waiting anxiously for the settlement of our difficulties to transfer their fortunes to this land. The opportunity has now arrived, and we may therefore anticipate a great influx of fresh bone and sinew, labor, skill and industry, all of which will be most welcome and most timely in the development of the vast resources of the country.

The following interesting corresp The following juteresting correspondence is said to have actually taken place just prior to Lee's surrender:

To Lieutenant General Grant: I think Lee will surrender if things are pressed.

Yours, Phil. Sheridan.

Yours, Pours, Press things, Yours, U. S. Grant.

Phil. did, and Lee gave in.

POLITICAL.

Call of Union Central Committee

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND

Ohio Soldiers

THE FOLLOWING IS THE BASIS UPON WHICH Dei gates are to be elected to the Ohio Union State Convention, to be held at Connubne, on the 2ist of June, Issue the second of the second

TUESDAY, MAY 9th, 1865.

or as soon thereafter as practicable. The commanding olders of each regiment, batasilon or independent battery, or the indiges of the elections, are requested to resurt immediately a ter their election the names of the delegates and their aiternates" to the Union Central Committee of the Army of the Camberland, at Chattanooga, Tenn., who will make application for leaves of absence for all the delegates or all trustes so reported.

It is recommended that the delegates from this army states as to each Columbus three days before the meeting of the Contention, and he undersigned respectfully suggest to the Ohio organizations everywhere, that in our opinin it is of great important to our interest ascetzen soldiers that a full representation go to Columbus from all the whole toops. We do not ofter our plat of organization as conclusive upon the subject, but it has been all plat dater learning the views of Ohio colders in all the various departments and commands between the and plat dater learning the views of Ohio colders in all the various departments and commands between and the various departments and commands becomes and wishes, and we carnestly ask our brothers in arms, and little of the armist, to adopt some plan to secure a full representation in the Convention, and we cordisity invite its delegates to meet the delegates from this army at Columbus to consult with them and to co-operate with the Convention.

THOS, F. WILDES Brey, Brig. Gen.

THOS. F. WILDES, Brev. Brig. Gen. C. GROSVENOR, Col. 18th O. V. I. A. R. Z. DAWSON, Col. 18th O. V. I. U. S. COTTUR, Col. 1st O. V. Lt. Art. S. H. MOE. Maj. and A. A. G. WM. B. GAW, Col. 16th U. S. U. I. J. W. BTINOLICOM S, Committee.

HENRY W. CORBIN, Lt. Col. 14th U. S. U. I. M. S. VAN HORN, Lt. 42d U. S. C. I., bettanooga, Tenn., April 26, 1865.

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Bones and other securities 379,384 74

AUGUST ELECTION. J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress in the Third District. ap76-16
COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Sixth Congressional District for Congress. apt3-te

M. C. TAYLOR, late colon; lef the 15th Kentneky, las

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NIGHT .- It will seen by the dispatch, published in another column, from Ex-Mayor W. Kaye, that Governor Bramlette will address the citizens of Louisville, at the Court House to-night. We hope there will be a large turn out of our citizens, without regard to party, to hear the Kentucky delegation, which accompanied the remains of the late President to Springfield, Illinols. Addresses may be expected by other members of the delegation.

The town crier was out last night on

The Congressional Convention at Lexington meets on Monday next, the 8th

The election for Constables takes place to-day. No interest is felt in the election, and but a small vote will be polled. Nineteen hundred rebels remain in

hundred per day. Columbus Gabbert, a deserter from the rebel army, gave bond of \$1,000 yester-day, and was released from the military

DRUNK.—Con. Sullivan, a private in the 1st Ohio Cavalry, got too drunk to navigate yesterday, and was locked up by the provost guard.

We understand that the City Railway Company will commence running cars through from Butchertown to Portland

ROBBED.-Mrs. Ellzabeth Smith, who was on her way to Council Bluffs, was robbed of \$500 ln greenbacks at Cincinnati on Tuesday night.

Large numbers of Kentucky soldiers from the rehel army continue to arrive in the city. They are promptly arrested and required to take the oath.

The contractors, under the superintendence of Engineer Stealey, are pushing forward rapidly the work on the sewer through Fourth street.

The Unitarian Church, on the Southwest corner of Walnut and Fifth streets, will be open for divine service at 11 o'clock on Sunday next. The Rev. Mr. Young, of Newton, Mass., will officiate. The work of tunnelling under the street railway at the corner of Fourth and

Main streets will be commenced to-day. As the work will not bear the passage of heavy loads over it, we presume the cars will not be run any further up than Fourth street. Good.—The authorities at Washington have determined to have a correct report of

t e trial of the conspirators 'uruished the newspaper will prepare the reports and larmy scouts make themselves lurnish them to the telegraphers. Opposition.-Main street is quite lively

boro Henderson and Evansville trade have opposition, and as both lines have friends it is quite exciting to those interested in the oat business

POLICE COURT—Friday, May 5, 1865.— Julia Nance, (f. m. c.) drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct; bail in \$100 for two months. Jeanette Woods was arrested for disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for one month.

Wm. Breyby, assault on J. W. Johnson;
referred to Grand Jury.

On the 18th of the present month, the American Baptist Missionary-Union, the oldest and most influential missionary association in America, will hold its annual meeting in St. Louls. It will comprise delegations from nearly even in the Northern States.

ed, a Union gain of over 400. The Copperhead party attempted to poll some imported votes, but were detected, and two of

TO THE OHIO SOLDIERS OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.—Provision has been made for delegates from the army to the of Booth should attach to his photographs. Columbus, on the 21st of June, 1865. The call of the Union Convention will be found in one of our advertising columns.

Rev. John H. Heywood, of Louisville, Ky., after a faithful, laborious, and very successful ministry of twenty-five years, has received a leave of absence from his society for six months. He sailed for

The election Thursday in the Tenn. Legislature for two United States Senators, terminated in the choice of Joseph S. Fow-ler, of Davidson county, Comptroller of the State from April, 1862, to the present time, and Junge Patterson, of Greene county the former for six years, from the 4th of March last, and the latter for an unexpired term of four years.

A reliable private letter says that among Mr. Lincoln's papers has been found a package of letters, marked in his own hand-writing, "Assassination letters." While many of them threatened his life, others warned him of plots to take it. He seems to have become so used to things of this sort that neither kind made any im-

pression npon hlm.

WM. TWEDDLE, AUCTIONEER.-We take great pleasure in calling attention to the card of Mr. Wm. Tweddle, who offers his services as anctioneer, &c. We can recommend him to those needing anything in his line. Mr. T. may be found when not en-gaged at Al. Bourlier's housekeepers' head-quarters, on Fifth street, or orders may be left there for him, which will meet with prompt attention.

BODY OF A DROWNED MAN RECOVERED, Body of a Drowned Man Recovered. Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock the body of a man was found floating in the river above the ferry-landing, and brought to shore. It proved to be the body of Thomas Flaherty, who was drowned off the steamer Havana on Thursday of last week. He resided in this city near the corner of Buillit, and Water streets. His wife was present. and recognized the body. Coroner Gill was sent for, and held an inquest, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the above.

Since Secretary Seward's accident disalorganize and recognized the bedy in the secretary Seward's accident disalorganize organize a building in conducting the Department of State, and has prepared much of the important the above.

We learn from the Indianapolis Journal that a gang of bandits are operating In Putnam county, Ind. The house of a wldow of a Union soldier has been fired twice and she has been compelled to leave the county. The scoundrels confine their operations to Union was and remain and the the reserver. The scoundrels confine their operations to Union men and women, and take the wearing apparel of both sexes. The Union men of the county are under a complete reign of terror, not knowing when their houses may be burned over their heads. Gen. Hovey has been appealed to to protect them.

The accession of Mr. James Robb, formerly of New Orleans, and until recently the President of the Chicago and Alton railroad, to the house of Winslow, Lanier & Co., New York, will add to the banking experience, and no doubt further extend the Western and Southwestern correspondence of the concern. Mr. Lanier himself has recently taken the Presidency of the Third National Bank, though retaining his luterest in the old firm. interest in the old firm.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-There was a large audience at this place of amusement last night, in spite of the inclement weather. The Workingmen of Louisville, was presented with several new scenes. The best, most and laughable one being the Interior of the "Drama" drinking saloon, with Tom Tindell "shaking up" stuff with ice In it. It was a decided hit, and met with MEETING AT THE COURT HOUSE To-

> A FAST Dog .- A gentleman living iu La-A rast bod.—A gentleman hving it ba-feyette, left yesterday morning for Green-castle Junction, and was followed to the depot by a "yaller" dog belonging to the family. "Snap" was stoned back, and the gentleman left on the train. A few minutes after his arrival at the Junction, to his as-onishment the dog came in, a little blown, but apparently good for the balance of the journey. A friend vouches for this. We don't.—[Ind. Journal.

> William C. Cleary, the individual for whose arrest a reward of \$10,000 is offered by the Government, was a resident of Cynthiana, Harrison county, Kentucky, at the commencement of the rebellion. He is a lawyer by professin, and represented Har-rison county in the lower branch of the Keutucky Legislature, in 1860. He left Cynthiana in 1861, and went to Richmond, where, for a year or two, he held the position of clerk in the State Department. Leaving Richmond, he proceeded to Canada, as private secretary to Clement C. Clay, one of Jeff. Davis' emissaries.

VERY BAD.-George Rollensun got very drunk yesterday. When George gets drunk he has no control over his tongue or hands. Now George thought, after imbibing the the prison camps at Indianapolis. They take the oath of allegiance at the rate of a bad whisky about town, that he was in Jeff's dominions, and talked accordingly. Jeff's dominions, and talked accordingly. George had no idea the war was over. He knew better, he wasn't done fighting, and accordingly commenced skirmishing with a lady. The lady was reinforced by a couple of boys in blue, George was routed, captured, and put in the barracks prison. When the effect of the whisky wears off George will be required to give bond and perhaps be discharged. perhaps be discharged.

> They have a funny way of keeping up the dignity of the soldiers in Canada. A couple of fifers and drummers, headed by two sergeants, march through the streets playing a lively air. At the principal corners a halt is made, and the sergeants publicly caution' every one not to give publicly caution every one not to give credit to the soldlers in garrison, the proclamation being sealed by the fife and drum playing "God Save the Queen." Of course the soldiers feel highly honored in being thus publicly proclaimed as swindlers. The London (C. W.) Prototype describes the operation in that place as "the usual methed of crying down the credit of the troops in garrison."

George Francis Train, in his last wild lec ture in Pennsylvania, was somewhat un-fortunate in his rhetorical defense of Sher-man. He said: "What has Sherman done? Where is the boasted independence of the American press, that they have not pointed out that Sherman has planted one foot on the American flag, another on the Constitution, and proclaims that peace shall reign from Potomac to Rio Grande only by the death of rebellion, and that rebels can only be-come citizens again by obeying the laws?" This is making out Sherman's case very bad indeed. If he is trampling on the American flag and the Constitution, the sooner he takes his feet off them the better. ----

ARMY Scouts.-It would be difficult to associated press. A reporter of the Globe mention all the kinds of work in which new occupation has just come to light which Indicates considerable shrewdness on the part of the Federal commanders. About with runners for the different steamboat lifty pieces of artillery which were buried lines. The regular packets in the Owensroads, during their late famous retreat, have been unearthed by our men and brought safely to Burkesville, These pieces were discovered without much difficulty, on the simple fact that the Federal scout helped the unsuspecting rebels to bury them. During the retreat, Sheridan's spies mixed freely and constantly with the rebels, and actually marked the places of concealment of cannon, caissons and other munitions of war too troublesome to accompany the fleet-footed chivalry.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF BOOTH.-We are sorry says the Indianapolis Journal, to see that photographs of Johu Wilkes Booth, the as-sassin, are being peddled about the town. Now that Booth has been captured—smokgations from nearly every Baptist Church the Northern States.

At the election in Lafayette last useday, the entire Union ticket was electthem were arrested. Their names were Gaven and Daily.

no sympathizer with secession and treason can, in after years, make pilgrimages to his grave. Let even the recollection of his pernal appearance fade from the minds of en. Something of the horror and loath-

SCORNED BY A WOMAN .- Mrs. Keitt, of South Carolina, wife of the ex-Congress man from that State, who was killed in the rebel army, whatever she may think of Yankees, has evidently reached at last n correct estimate of the meanness of not a has received a leave of absence from his society for six months. He sailed for Europe this week. We hope he will return refreshed and strengthened by his tour.—
[Chris. Inq. 20th.]

Solited estimate of the induction of the chivalry, society for six months. He sailed for Europe this week. We hope he will return a party of them were walking off with a lot female apparei, when Mrs. Keitt addressed them: "I wish you would leave them to me. I have enough for myself, but I would like to keep those hoop-skirts for some of the Southern men who brought brought us into this war, and instead of taking their part in it, as they promised, are hiding away from the Yankees in swamps and cane-brakes." This touching appeal unoved the hearts of the "burmers," who immediately deposited the hoop-skirts where they had found them, with the understanding that they would be

> A certain judge was obliged to sleep with an Irishman, in a crowded hotel, when the fol-lowing conversation ensued: "Pat, you would have remained a long

time in the old country before you could have slept with a judge, would you not?"
"Yes, yer honor," said Pat, "and I think yer honor would have been a long time in the ould country before ye'd been a judge,

too. In a recent number of Charivari, John Bull is represented in an attitude of abject terror, leaning against a post inscribed "Canada," and starting in affright at a burly Yankee malefactor, who is throttling a man on the ground.
"When he is done with him he'll come

and rob me!" is the despairing cry of the The great clock that stands on the walk in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, and which had not stopped since the building was erected, is now motionless, and its hands indicate twenty-two minutes

past seven, the point of time when Mr. Lin-coln breathed his last. Since Secretary Seward's accident disa

From the Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph We are expending all our just indigna tion, our wrong doing, upon one object. Our public journals come to us full of wrath over one criminal. The capture of the assassin Booth is dwelt upon, and the details of his terrible death, with all the auguish

protects the residence of Robert E. Lee in Richmond, and when that great criminal appears soldiers cheer and officers touch their caps. In the one murder we lose sight of the hundreds of thousands on bloody battie-fields, and the crowded prisons where men died of starvation, under the guidance and control of leaders who are responsible for this oue assassination.

We must not be understood as advocating vengeance in any sense of the word—but we do ask, in mercy to the people at large, evenhanded justice. Crimes should be nun-

vengeance in any sense of the word—but we do ask, in mercy to the people at large, evenhanded justice. Crimes should be punevenhanded justice. Crimes should be punished, not from a feeling of revenge—that would be brutal and senseless—but that society may be protected and law and order sustained. Send the remains of the wretched assassin to his poor heart-broken mother—and arrest Davis, Lee and other leaders of the rebellion, and put them on trial for treason. Let us in all things act like Christians, and not descend to the expercise of low passions that, in the end tell product of the elected head of the nation, here in the fifth year of a war unparalleled for its costliness and bloodiness, has been to rally the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation, here in the elected head of the nation, here in the elected head of the nation, here in the fifth year of a war unparalleled for its costliness and bloodiness, has been to rally the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one man to the support of the nation as one ma ercise of low passions that, in the end tell fatally on the actors.

poem: "Thirty months ago a German, living on White street, Dubuque, Iowa, volunteered with the Twenty first Iowa infantry and went to the war. We shall cali him Schmidt for short. He left a wife who was rather good-looking, quite Industrious, very frugal and chilless. Time rolled on, and Schmidt, says the Dubuque Times, went with his regiment to Vicksburg. There he was shot one day and was left for dead on the field. The sad intelligence was sent to his wife by his captain, and she immediately obtained the assistance of a lawyer, september 19 obtained the assistance of a lawyer, september 20 or tea, makes and discharges it through a spiggot, a steam whistle indicating when the tea or coffee is ready.

The boiler of the locomotive is of porcelain, and the figure of the fireman, of the same material, appears on the locomotive vigorously ringing the bell, which we suppose means, the breakfast, dinner, or suply obtained the assistance of a lawyer, secured his back pay and a widow's pension. She drew the latter regularly, and, with what she earned, managed to live comfortably. In a few months she attracted the attention of one Schones, a miller by occupating. He wooed and won and for occupation. He wooed and won, and for him she gave up the pension. They were married last summer. The course of true married last summer. The course of true love ran smooth with them until last Sat-urday morning, when, just after they had finished breakfirst, Mr. Schmidt, the first husband, opened the door and wniked in! "Here was a flx!" Mrs.—what would her

name be in such a case?—shrieked; Mr. Upon the side of the locomotiue, in minia-schones turued pale and trembled, for Schmidt looked veugeance after he had Davis"—showing that the testimonial locosurveyed the scene a moment and taken all tive and tender were built expressly for his its meaning in. After several minutes of use and pleasure. Upon the front, just stilence, Schones revived, and boldly asked, 'What is to be done?' Schmidt sat down, and told his story. He was wounded, not severely, near Vicksburg, and taken prisoner, and the rebels carried him away with them. From time to time he had been in southern prisons until three weeks sine to the following the state of the following the fol southern prisons until three weeks since when he was exchanged. He came to Dubuque as soon as he could, and hastened to selves. For four days both men kept very close to the house, and had many ardent discussions over their difficulty. But the matter ended on Wednesday last. The returned husband offered Schones tweuty-five dollars to evacuate the premises and leave him in possession of 'Annie.' Schones ac-cepted the offer, pocketed the money and left. Schmidt is now with his wife.''

On Husbanding Animal Excrements. I have made a few extracts from Dana's Muck Manuel. I wish to know if his ideas can be carried out in practice. If they can, thus manure enough for all practical purposes that can be secured by using muck. He snys there is "In every 100 bs. of granite, 7½ bs. of Potash and ½ bs. of lime. Differ as opinion may about the how and why of the operation of lime and alkali, it is evident; that unexpansated stores of these subdentt that unexhausted stores of these suit stances are aiready in barren pine plains. The lime in such soil (which he describes) would be enough to supply that contained in a crop of rye, at twenty busheis, for 7400 years. Wheat does not differ much from rye, and it will be seen that the actual amount of lime and potash in what is call-

ed a poor soil, will hardly begin to diminish at the end of a long lease, cropping every year thirty bushels of wheat per Again he says, "One cow daily produces in excrements, salt of lime sufficient for 41/2 in excrements, salt of lime sufficient for 4½ bushels of corn, and the annual product is sufficient to supply the grain and straw of a crop of 140 bushels of rye. The quantity of liquid manure produced by one cow annually is equal to fertilizing 1½ acres of ground, producing effects as durable as do the solid excrements." Does any one believe that the yearly excrements of one cow will fertilize 2½ acres of land and keen it in will fertilize 2½ acres of land and keep it in good heart? Who has proved it by practical experiment? Again he says: "A cord of loam saturated with urine is equal to a cord of the best rotted dung." This is the truth according to my experience: let the nrine all be saved, and much fertilizing unatter is added to the manure heap. He continues: "Every pint of human urine will produce a pound of wheat. Every pound of ammonia is equal to a bushel of grain. Every man evacuates annually enough salts to manure an acre of land. Some form of geine only is to be added to

keep the land in heart."

After all this talk, he is doubtful about the farmer having eLough fertilizing matter. Thus he talks: "But with all the farmer's care, with every convenience for collecting and preserving the animal products, stilt the amount so collected is often quite inadequate to the wauts of the farmer of small means." This is my experience after taking all the pains that I can, and thus I am fearful it will ever be; but let farmers save both solid and liquid, and in keep the land in heart. farmers save both solid and liquid, and in this way the quantity of manure can be doubled. The taking care of the solids and letting the liquids run to waste, is like sav-ing at the spigot and letting out at the bung. Hoping to hear from others I will pause.— L. G. B. in Boston Cultivator

DEATH OF S. LUCAS.—We learn by our last advices from England of the death of Mr. Samuel Lucas, for many years the principal Editor of the Morning Star, and one of the best friends of our Government with the understanding that they would be used for the express purpose named by the Southern widow.

In his own country he was a strenuous and consistent Liberal. With his Editorship consistent Liberal. With his Editorship the paper he conducted has always been conspicuous for its freedom of opinion, and has distinguished itself by its strong and influential advocacy of the cause of our Union. He upheld this country when its advacates in England were but few, and constantly lald before the English public facts and arguments which were permitted to appear in no other leading fournel in facts and arguments which were permitted to appear in no other leading journal in London with the solitary exception of the Daily News. He was Intimately connectwith all the leading Liberal Statesmen, and more especially with Mr. Bright, to whom he was related by marriage. Immediately following the death of Mr. Cobden, as his does—though a much younger man, being no more than fifty-four years of accept will

O'S TRANK WALLS

Subscriptions to the 7-30 Unchecked.

From the N. Y. Tribane, April 28.] Certainly we are the strongest people on the globe—certainly ours is the solidest na-tion in the world. A revolutionary assas-sination of the head of any government in Europe would have convulsed society, col-lapsed credit, hid the whole of the capitat that seeks investment, and precipitated a of his terrible death, with all the anguish of his parting moments, given as If he were the only criminal and his capture and death our only duty. Even after the soul has field to its fearful account, cunning ingenuity is taxed for abuse of the misemable body. For example, a meeting of citizens is held in Dayton, and a resolution passed unanimously calling upon the Government to carry the decaying remains of the minrderer to mid-ocean that, as the resolution says, the earth may not be polluted—and this was telegraphed to Secretary Stanton.

While we are thus expending our rage upon the dishonored dead, a guard of honor protects the residence of Robert E. Lee in Richmond, and when that great criminal appears soldiers cheer and officers touch their caps. In the one murder we lose sight that seeks investment, and precipitated a fuli of all prices. The revolutionary shot that sacrificed President Lincoln to the passions of the slave power, shocked the Amerlcan people for a moment—shocked them as electricity with a spark and a blow runs through the lrop work of a steam angine in

Indeed, the effect of this awful removal of the elected head of the nation, here in

Jeff. Davis' Silver Plate.

A coffee or tea set, formerly used by Jeff. Enoch Arden in lowa.

An Iowa paper has the following story, which recalls the incidents of Tennyson's editor the recalls the incidents of Tennyson's editor of the city by the Rebels, was presention of the city by the Rebels, was presented to President Johnson by a gentleman of Richmond, who purchased the article at the

pose means, the breakfast, dinner, or sup-per bell. The tender which is an admixture of brass and other material, carries sugar in an elegant caisson, with goblet for Cog-nacs, and stunning small cut glasses. The sides of the tender are embellished with

racks for segars.

The most curious contrivance of all is the secret music box located somewhere in the teuder, which being set, plays eight popular alrs, sufficient in length to entertain a supper, dinner or breakfast-table. The whole establishment, engine and tender, rests upon two beautiful enameled waiters.

Com. Wm. W. McKean.

Commodore Wm. W. McKean died ou the when he was exchanged. When he was exchanged to buque as soon as he could, and hastened to his home. He received no intimation of his wife's marriage until he eutered the house that morning. As he concluded his story, his feelings overcome him, and he wept, and she wept also. But it all ended in the second husband's refusal to give the wife up. She, we are informed, refused to express a preference, and said the two men might settle the matter between themselves. For four days both men kept very close to the house, and had many ardent these to the house, and had nany ardent close to the house, and had nany ardent the standard of the standard on his return, immediately sailed in the same ship ton, N. Y., after a short illness. Commodore McKean was a Philadelphian by birth; he was son of the late Hon. Jos. McKean, and grandson of Gov. McKean, of Pennsylvania, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He had been in the express a preference, and said the two men might settle the matter between themselves. For four days both men kept very close to the house, and had nany ardent the first statement of the late Hon. Jos. McKean, he was son of the late Hon. Jos. McKean, of Pennsylvania, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He had been in the service for over half a century, filling many responsible positious. When in command of the steam frigate Nlagara, he took of the late Hon. Jos. McKean, he was son of the late Hon. Jos. McKean, and grandson of Gov. McKean, the was preference, many and grandson of Gov. McKean, and grandson of Gov. McKean, the was preference, mear planeau. returu, immediately sailed in the same ship to take command of the Gulf Squadron, where he rendered most important service. Commodore McKean was one of the noblest officers in our navy, remarkable for his in-tegrity of purpose and lovalty, and regard-ed in the service as an officer of the highest stauding. His character was his constancy as an humble and devoted Christian. His as an number and devoted Christian. His vessel, at one time, was described as literally a "Bethel." He has died crowned with the respect, confidence, and love, not only of the community in which he resided, but of all who have been permitted to meet him during his varied life. He was sixty-five years old.

The Shadow on the Wall.

In the Parisian Journal Des Debats, of the 14th ultimo, there are some interesting speculative opinions respecting the event of the French occupation of Mexico, and its results when the unity of the United States is again restored. With species of prevision that the rebellion of the Southern States is drawing to n close, it looks on the attitude of France with regard to the avowed policy of this country in a doubt which is somewhat akin to fear. After giving the reasons which are lumnediately sed to the withdrawal of the French opposed to the withdrawal of the French troops, it continues thus: "If we are still in Mexico when peace is re-established between the North and South of the great American republic, may we not fear that we shall find ourselves drawn into a conflict with the United States. The Minister of State and M. Corta certainly assert that this danger is purely imaginary; but that assurance, which we should be glad to see confirmed by events, can only have for the present the very limited value of a personal

The Opinion Nationale takes almost the same view, and settles the question mooted by Mr. Corta, of the Army of the United States being a mercenary one, by the fol-lowing briefly honorable statement: "Offi-cial figures enable us to nffirm that the army in question consists of seventy-six per cent. of native Americans, nineteen per cent. of nationalized strangers, and hardly five per cent, of real foreigners." From these significant hints of the direction taken by public opinion in Paris, which really represents the political intelligence of France, it is obvious that the Freuch mind regards the occupation of Mexico very du-biously. These articles appeared on April 14, when the intelligence of the Fall of Richmond had not yet reached the Euro-pean capitals. It has reached them now, and although the effect of this news upon the mind of the French Emperor is un-known, we should desire his attention to be given to that shadow upon the wall which is daily growing into the bolder and more ominous relief indicative of our future des-tiny, not only upon this continent, but with regards the occupation of Mexico very dutiny, not only upon this continent, but with regard also to the more exclusively Euro-pean politics of the various Governments on the further side of the Atlantic,-[Phil.

closes that there were ten conspirators the assassination plot; that at a meeting held in Memphis they selected by lot the assassin of the President. Our authorities have a letter which says: "It becomes your happy lot to destroy this tyrant. You can select the cup, the blade, or the bullet; but you know the cup has once been tried and it failed."

In Snear paster naturally preached and an aged copy head, after listening as long as he could to the scathing denunciation of traitors and assassins, got up and left the church. Just as he got to the door the minister called out to him, "Don't stop, brother, till you get to Canada!" which was responded to by a hearty amen from the whole congregation.

It was said that its services might be required again. Would it not be a good ldea to call it together now for the purpose of reconsidering its declaration that the war to put down rebellion had proved a failure? What says the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee? Democratic Committee?

Fi:1ENDS-If you would go hand in hand

does—though a much younger man, being no more than fifty-four years of age—it will be felt as a heavy loss by the whole of his now powerful party in English Politics.

Lands in Perry county, Indiana, supposed to be oil-bearing, which one year ago could not be sold for sixty cents per acre, are now held at seven hundred dollars per acre, five hundred dollars having been offered and refused.

The colored people of Washington have organized an association for the erection of a building to the memory of President Lincoln, to be devoted to "God, Literature, Science and Art," and the education of colored people as teachers and missionaries.

The colored people as teachers and missionaries, so the colored people as teachers and missionaries.

The colored people as teachers and missionaries. with genial Nature, and have children learn

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT

Manifesto by Geo. N. Sanders and Beverly Tucker, They Will Surrender Themselves

for Trial. The Conspiracy----More Arrests.

Harrold's Confession---Important Developments.

[Special Dispatch to the Union Procs.] Indianapolis, May 5.—Eds. Press: Glve is a large meeting to hear Governor Bramlette at the Court House to-morrow night.

A Home for the Family of the Late Pres-

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—A subscription has been started here for raising funds to be applied to the purchase of a farm and an appropriate mansion, at Springfield, for the family of the late President. It is intended to be a tribute from a grateful people to the memory of our beloved martyr President.

President.

The Individual subscriptions are not to exceed \$500. The money is to be pald to Jay Cooke, and will be publicly reported. The funds are to be disposed of by Secretary Harlan and J. H. Barrett, Commissioner of Pensions. It is proposed that subscriptions for this object should be taken up in churches everywhere throughout the country with the name of the donor on a slip of paper accompanying the amount.

The Assassination Piot-More Arrests Made--Harrold's Confession. NEW YORK, May 5.—The Post's Washington special says additional arrests have been made to-day, and information gained throwing more light upon the conspiracy to murder the Vice President and Secretary

of State.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says the confession of Harrold and documentary evidence found on Booth fastens beyond cavil the plot and it's full sanction upon Jeff. Davis and his

Minister Adams--Mexican Recruiting Agents.

New York, May 5.—The Commercial's special says that there is no trnth in the report that Minister Adams has been recalled and is to become Secretary of State. Mexican recruiting agents advertise in to-day's Chronicie for discharged officers and men to emigrate to Mexico. President Johnson will occupy the late residence of Gen. Halleck, on Georgetown

Heights, during the summer months A Manifesto from Geo. N. Sanders and

MONTREAL, May 5 .- G. N. Sanders and Beverly Tucker are out with another man ifesto to-day addressed to Andrew Johnson, in which they accuse him of a hellish plot to murder their Christian President, but give no particulars. They agree to go to Rouses Point and be tried on the charges made in the recent proclamation, if the United States Government will pay for their defense and guarantee their safety.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The Post's special says: Sherman's headquarters will be located at Aiexandria, Va., and his troops will be encamped on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Sherman's Headquarters at Alexandria

Gen. Augur permits full supplies of provisions to go to various points opposite. From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Gen. McDowell is moving several companies of troops for the pretection of the land routes to Idaho, along which Indians are troublesome, Cav-alry posts will be established at central points of Northern California and Nevada.

Harris' Trial. WASHINGTON, May 5.—Harris' court martial met this morning, and in the absence of witnesses adjourned till to-morrow.

Death of a Prominent Citizen. Boston, May 5 .- J. A. Davis, of Suffolk, died this morning after a brief illness.

NEW YORK, April 5 .- Gold continues at about 143. The expectation of a reaction in American financial affairs in Europe on

the news of the assassination, is the chief Gold.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Gold to-night 142% Sales of Seven-thirtles.

Philadelphia, May 5.—Jay Cooke reports the sale of 7-30s to-day at \$7,451,000.

LOAN. U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE ABOVE POPULAR LOAD

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ON FOURTH STREET, BELOW MAIN.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, May 5.—Corron-Firm at 47c for mid-lling. FLOUR-Opened quiet and steady and closed at 5c better and more active; \$5 75@7 50 for extra State, and \$7 70@ and more active; 85 75@7 95 for extra State, and 97 70@7 90 for Western.

WHISKY - Uniet and steady; Western in lots \$2 10@2 11.

GRAIN-Wheat a shade firmer; \$1 72@1 82 for Amber Michigan. Bye quiet Barley corn dull.

PRIEGLEUM-Dull.

GROCKRIES-Coffee quiet and steady. Sngar active. Molasses dull.

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Phovisions—Pork opened heavy and closed firm; sales at \$27 375/2027 50 for new mess, closing at \$27 62% for cash, \$24 50@25 for 1863-4. Shoulders 18@19%c. Bacon -Steady and quiet at 14@194c. ER-In demand at 15 to 23c for Ohio, and 23@30

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, May 5.—Gold—Closed at 142%. Government Brocks—Essier. Stocks—Heavy; Northwestern 30%; C&P 73%; Michigan Southern 68%; Quicksiver 62; Erps 73%; Reading 100

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BY TELEGRAPH. The Plague-a Curious Chain of Prophe-

It would appear that the plague or some other fearful epidemic has long been anticipated in Germany. The first Napoleon, who was very superstitions, as many great men have been and are, placed great reiiance in the predictions of the celebrated Mile. Lenormand, well known as a prophet in Paris for nearly forty years, and also the confidents of his wife.

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At the Congress of Aix la Chapelle, held in 1818, when Napoleon was a cuptive in St. Helena, this same Lenormand attracted much attention aninong the sovereigns, and succeeded in particularly interesting the Emperor Aiexander of Russia, who, indeed, had a strong tendency to mystleism and pletism, which was fostered by his friendly intercourse with Madame Crudener, a religious visionary, as well as an avowed seer. Lenormand and Krudener not only "told fortunes," but predicted, boldly and largely, as to the events of nations, and it counct be denied that their mysterious seutences had weight with the masses, particularly in Germany. masses, particularly in Germany.
In 1853 a small pamphlet was published
In Germany, professing to contain a series
of prophetic revelations found among the
papers of Lenormand, who had died ten years bef re, at an advanced age. It is no-torious that this publication excited great attention, and obtained large credence attention, and obtained large credence throughout Germany. It announced, among other events, that in the year 1853 there would be a European war npon Russian soll, in which the eagle and the leopard would closely hug the bear (the elder Napoleon always having declared that the leopard, not the ilon, was the symbolic animal of Eugland); that after peace had been restored, the elcphant (India) would attempt to trample down the leopard (England), but would not succeed; that following the war between Russia, England and ing the war between Russia, England and France would be an immense emigration from Germany to the west (United States) from Germany to the west (United States) for many years; that the emigrants would prosper in their new home, but a time would come when civil war would make them desire that they had not left their faderland; that, after the civil war had fearfully raged for four years, peace would be restored, and remarkable prosperity ensue, and that, about the time war in the west had ended, a fearful sickness, commencing in Russia, would extend across the Baltic, desolute Germany, cause immense Baltic, desolute Germany, cause lmmense mortality in Eugland, and then simultane-ously spread to the east and the west.

The Philadelphia Ledger gives the following concerning an interesting experiment made on Chestnut street, with a pa tent arrangement for preventing accident

on passenger railways:
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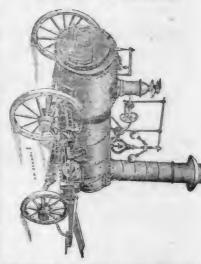
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Col. Baker and his brother, Lieut. Baker, are the only two persons who know what disposition was made of it, and they are under oath to reveal the fact to no human

The statement professing to detail how or where the remains were deposited is not only guess-work but a serious reflection upon the faithfulness of Col. Baker and his

brother.

TORONTO, C. W., May 5.—Cleary, one of the parties for whom the President offers a reward in his proclamation, has published a letter declaring that there is not a particle of truth in the statement that he concocted and instead the accessionation, and asserts that in the statement of the concocted and instantiation. cited the assassination, and asserts that h knew nothing of it tid it was committed.

RIVER. MATTERS.

FRIDAY, May 5. Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati; Gen. Buell, Moralog Star, Henderson; tolumbia, Nashvile; Pine Grove, Cincinneti,

Nevada Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati;
Wren, Ky. River;
Ch. mplon, Vicksburg;
W. R. Carter, N. w. Orleans.

THE RIVER

THE RIVER was falling slowly yesterday with 6 feet 2 inches water in the canal in the evening by the mark. During the pre-vious 24 nours it had fallen three inches at the wharf and nine inches at Portland. The weather was quite warm and sultry, with the thermometer at 80 at noon, and a light sprinkle of rain in the evening, and a Deavy fall of rain and hall at dark.

On the falls iast evening there were 4 feet 2 inches water in the pass, down the Indian

A terrible storm visited this region about dusk last evening, accompanied with vivid lightning, heavy thunder, a tremendous fail of rain, and a dash of hail, some of

which was as large as hazelnuts.

The river had fallen ten inches at Cincinnati yesterday, with heavy rains the night previous, and another rise may be antic-The Champion came down yesterday and

hours detention, with the assistance of the Gipsey, she got off, and descended the falls in company of the Pine Grove, bound for

Vicksburg.
The Cumberland river was falling fast
Thursday morning, with 5½ feet water on
the shoals. The Norman, Bertha, and Palesline had arrived at Nashville, and the Odumbia departed.

The river at Pittsburg on Thursday was falling with only 7 feet water in the chan

The Lorena left Pittsburg Wednesday evening for this port, and the Minnesota for St. Louis. The Onwart, Empire City, and the new packet Armelia, Capt. Poe, were tle next boots to leave Pittsburg. The Ca oline, with a Government trip for

Nashville, was due from Cincinnati iast night. The Spray and Maggie Hays are due from St. Louis, the Havana, Columbia,

due from St. Louis, the Havana, Columbia, and Nightingale from Nashville, and the St. Patrick from Memphis.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday that "Rob Roy is to have a cabin full length. The Navigator has gone to the vicinity of the water-works, where she will remain two weeks repainting and refitting for the summer campaign. The Shamreck is loading at the foot of Ludlow street, for Nashville. The Guidon reshipped her Government freight on the Caroline, and iaid up. Capt. Fuller has taken command of the United States Mail Line sleamer Gen. Buell."

The towboat Storm broke an engine be-

The towboat Storm broke an engine below Columbus, and is coming here in a crippled condition to repair.

The St. Patrick, from Memphis, The fleet St. Patrick, from Memphis, passed Cairo Wednesday evening, and was due last evening. She will be found at the Portland wharf this morning, ready for freight.

The St. Patrick returns to Memphis and

all way places this evening. She starts at b o'clock in charge of Capt. Geo. Hart, a very courteous and popular boatman, who will take every care of passengers, and land freight at any point along the lower Ohio, including Paducah and Smithland; also at points above Memphis. The Bermuda, Capt. Evins, having been detained completing her cargo, starts to Nashville and way places this evening. She

The R. L. Woodward is loading for Pitts-

The R. L. Woodward is loading for Pittsburg.

The United States, the new clipper passenger packet for the U.S. Mall Liue, takes her departure to Cincinn it to-day. She is by far the finest and most sumptuous packet ever in the line, with state-room accommodations for some three hundred passengers, and unsurpassed speed, a great desideratum these fast times. She starts at noon in charge of the former officers of the Gen. Buell, Capt. Whitten in command, with Wm. Taylor in the cierk's office to attend to passengers.

goes through punctually on time, in charge of Suint Clair Thomasson, a veteran bust-man, who knows most thoroughly how to care for passengers and make them safe and comfortable.

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The Star Grey Eagle is the regular and

The Star Grey Eagle is the regular and punctual mail and passenger packet for Evansville, Henderson, and all way points this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the Portland wharf.

The Blue Wing No. 3 is the packet to-day for Westport, Madison, Carrollton, and C-dar Lock. on the Kentucky river. She starts at 3 o'clock.

A LINE OF PACKETS FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.—Several of our leading merchants

A LINE OF PACKETS FOR TENNESSEE RIVER.—Several of our leading merchants are urging the necessity of establishing a regular line of light and comfortable boats, to ply the trade between this point and Floretce, and Eastport, Tennessee river. That trade has always been of the numost importance to this city, in fact the best trade ve ever had, and we hope a line of two or more packets will be organized at once.

Cent. Jesse K. Bell. who is negative.

once.

Copt. Jesse K. Bell, who is now in the city, is the best selection that could possibly be made either to take charge of one of the country of the charge of the cha bly be made ellner to take charge of one of the boats, or to be the superintendent of the line. If he can be induced to take hold of the project, it will soon be a success, as h was the most popular, as well as success? I batman that ever plied the shores of the

Alken, of 8, C., in Washington

Incoln's Health improving.

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CINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES—5 bbls sugar, Billing & D; 20 bags coffee, J H Ditchen; 20 bbls wine, M & A; 12 bxs i-mons, owners; 10 bbls sugar, J R Gheens; 2 coils rope, J N Thomas; 10 bbls sugar, J R Gheens; 2 coils rope, J N Thomas; 10 bbls sugar, J R Gheens; 2 coils rope, J N Thomas; 10 bbls sugar, J R Gheens; 2 coils rope, J N Thomas; 10 bbls sugar, J R Gheens; 2 coils rope, J N Thomas; 10 bbls surup, N Esge, R & Co; 7 pkgs tin ware, A S Rodgers; 11 bbls fluour, S T Schefer; 8 do sirup, Y Englehardt; 10 hags coffee, U Bann n & Co; 2 hds trusks, Kiein & Co; 9 bage coffee, 5 do rice, John Main; 3 do slrup, J Detchen; 5 do sirup, Stego, B & Co; 30 bbs subar, John Main; 3 do slrup, J Detchen; 5 do sirup, Stego, B & Co; 30 bbs subar, J Gobs, 10 benzole, W Nocks; 2 sewing machines, T Johnson; 2 bble segs, Tait, So of co; 10 casses ilquorice, Lamphridy & Co; 1 bbls pickies, J Ryan, 4 tubs butter, J C kills; 20 bbls socatoes, Jacob Belicor; 7 kegs butter. W Bebb. 20 bbls socatoes, Jacob Belicor; 7 kegs butter. W Bebb. 20 bbls socatoes, Jacob Belicor; 7 kegs butter. W Bebb. 20 bbls socatoes, Jacob Belicor; 7 kegs butter. W Bebb. 21 bbls suwar, Noore, B Co; 23 do lard oil, Capt Dew Oil; 5 do whisky, Geo Welby; 11 bbls flour, Smith & kro; 6 bales yarn, Gardner & Co; 5 has cheese, D Landing & Co; 1 sack corn, B J Caffrey; 30 pkgs ware, Wilson, Peters & Co; 30 kegs white lead, 7 pgs dye stuff, N Spri ger; 40 kegs sirup, Mnrsell, & Co; 2 casks whiting, A V Dupont; 16 bxs drugs, Robinson & Kegs, and bbls beer, consignees.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—3 hhds surar, E Glegsinton & Co; 10 bas-s coffee, U Bennon; 26 d-do, D Lucrding; 2 hf bbls, 12 kits, 4 kegs fish, C W Beckman; 24 pkgs mase, H C Himman; 6 cases hats, J C Buckles; 99 pkgs manifests, O'S bbls salt, 25 kegs sods, 9 kegs coffee, J Terry & Co; 2 bales salt, 25 kegs sods, 9 kegs coffee, J Terry & Co; 2 bales and e. A C White; 3 rolls leather, Konenberger; 10 bx and 1 crate earthe, ware, H E Lewis; 25 pkgs mdee, A C White; 3 rolls leather, Kone

ndes, 2 bbs fish, owners.

Cinvinnati, PER GEN, BUELL-13 bxs tin, H
Stockhoff, 44 bdis pipe, J N P; 1 crate crockery, A G Rodgen; 8 bxs drugs, Wilson & Peters; 8 do millinery goods,
Bamberger & Co; 18 bkgs mdse, F Campion; 5 rolis feather, F Breck; 111 bags coffee, Glezobrook & Co; 6 sewing
machines, Sumer & Co; 12 piano stoils, Peters W & Co;
20 pkgs fish D M Clark; 33 do mdse, Adams Ex Co; 13 do
do Am Ex Co; 311 libis flour, Brandels & Co; 24 do fish,
Sowders; 48 bkgs mdse, owners. NE TUCKY BIVER, PER WREN-29,000 shingles
Moorehead & Co; '60,000 do, Breeden & B; 250 bbls flour,
Brandels & Co; 162 co do, J G Wright; 8 hhds tobacco,
sarchonies.

war houses.

HENDER: SON, PER MORNING STAR-6 hhds tobacco, war houses; 30 do do, O'Banuon; 8 do do, Backles; 2
bac cheese, Gardne & Co; I hiere, 32 pkgs, owners.

NASHVILLE, PER BURD LEVI-3 bales hemp,
order.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS. FRIDAY EVENING. May 5, 1865. The market continues quiet in all respects, though we STAUNCHEST hear o' no considerable inquiry for supplies along the packet lines, and to Nachville. If a line of boats was astablished a ong the lennessee river a very heav; and s'eady trade could be revived along that quarter. Conn-try produce is pretty well sustained, as the supplies are iight, but hreadstuffs, groceries, and provisions were rather duil to-dey. Leaf tobacco, however, is in active wemand and pri es fully sustained, as will be seen by the nmmary. The weather to-day was the warmest of the season, the thermometer ranging as high as 80, with a light rain in the evening. The river is still falling, though but slowly.

The money market is inastive and without any decided change, and but very little inquiry for loans, though conside able sums are being invested in Government stocks with an increasing disposition on the part of many to in attempting to land lodged on the reef of rocks at the head of the canal. After a few d in the stocks, as well at the United States and oil advancing to 143%, and decilning in the afternoon to 143%. The brokers quote as follows, the rates being

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bushel, delivered; Pomeroy to boats 22c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples at \$300600 per bhi, for choice selected. Dried appler range from 7 to 9c for new per lh; dried peaches 25@ Butter, 24425c, la boxes or firkius; choice, 38443c. Beeswax buying at 40@42c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6306630 & dor; Best Lonisville \$6 00, per dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in iots, 21@21%cto the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22/a22%c. cheese, choice, 23@24c. New cheese 18@i9c, nett weight. Feathers firm, and huyers are paying 50c. Flax seed nominal at \$1 25. Gluset : buying et 70@75c. Beans minal at \$2 00 or white. Petatoes are dull at #3 i'@3 25 in lots for choice Northern. Onions—none in the market, Eggs we quote at 24@:5c per dozen for DOMESTICS-A sale of 10 bales Great Western sheet.

ing at 37%c, with a light at ck on hand.
POTATOES—Sales of 200 bb's Northern at \$3 25, small sales from stores at \$3 40, and a lot of 21 bhls on the wherf

LOUB AND GRAIN-Qulet and market with limited sales of superfine flour at \$6 75, a let of 150 hbis Portland wharf this morning ready for freight.

The St. Patrick, in connection with the Liberty, has been placed permanently in the trane between this city and Memphis. They are good boats, and the officers are popular, skillful, and attentive, and fully alive to the interests of Louisville. At present the river trade is very dull, but our merchants by a little effort can save their freights for these packets, which are pledged to take all freights at the lowest packet at \$1.0 per bushel, and botted in 100 at \$1.00 per bushel, and botted in 100 at \$1.00 per bushel, and botted in 100 at \$1.00 per bushel, and botted in 100 per bushel, and bushel bushel bushel bushel bushel bushel bushel bu HAY-Market dull, and round lots on wharf, of baled Timothy, offered at \$22@23 per ton, and we quote from

store at \$25@27 per ton. GROCEBIES-We quote light sales of fair to prime GROCERIES—We quote light sales of fair to prime Rio coffee at 31@ 2½c, with a sale of 65 bags prime at 32½ cents. Laguayra 33 to 34c. Java 40 to 41c. Small eales of yellow sngar in bb at 18 to 18½c, and white or hard 20 to 21c; the latter for standard. We quote Island raw sngar at i5 to 16c. Prime New Orleans firm at 17 to 18c. Hard, standard, 2ic. Piantailon molasses \$i 15@\$1 25, with smail cales, white Eastern syrnps range from 85c to \$ 50, as to package and quality. Blee 14@15c,

pepper 35@37c, and spice 27@28c. WOOL-Light receipte, and sales of grease at 35@45c and tuh-wa hed at 60@70. WHISK r-Asale of it bbis raw at -, and 20 bbis raw LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Friday.—The demand for leaf continues active, and prices tully sustained at the advance already noted, with sairs at the auction warehouses to-day, including reviews, and 23 rejected. Prices were as follows: PICKETT-1 bhd at \$4 50, 10 at \$5 to 6 60, 6 at \$7 to 5 50, at \$7 to 11 75, 7 at \$12 to 14 25, 8 at \$6 to 17 75, 8 at \$18 to 9 10 2 2.

with Wm. Taylor in the cierk's office to attend to passengers.

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We, the subscribers, agree to ruu a Sweepstake Race over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, First Day, Spring Meeling, 1855, mile heats, f r Colts and Files then 3 years old, 2400 suberription, 305 forfeit, 2500 asided by the Association, provided the race is run, the condition of the country n t preventing, whice shall be secided by the officers of the Association. If any subscriber shall lose his hore by the casualities of war, his entry shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribers to fill the Stake Citicus first day of March, 1855, with the following entries:

1. A. J. Armstrong uames g c, by Lexington, dam by Eclipse.

2. A. J. Armstrong uames b c, by Nancio, dam by

A. J. Artherrong density of the Eckipse.
John M. Clay names b c, by Revenne, dam by York.

A. Alexander names b f, by Lexington, dam by Margraye

R. A. Alexander names b c, by Lexington, dam by
Brown Dick.

"Asterisk." by Ring o'd, Brown Dick.

R. A. Alexander names b c, "Asterisk," by Ring old, dam by Gience.

Join Hunter uames b f, by Knight of St. George, dam by Jileuce.

John Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam by Glence.

Frank Sherritt names is f, by Knight of St. George, dam by Gf. cora. Frank she rritt names ch c, by Enight of St. George, dam Liz M. sidis. Frank She rritt names ch f, by Lexington, dam Tran-Isaac W. P ennock names h c, "Jockrisse," by Van

by Job.
W. S. Bnford names ch c, by Einggold, dam by Glencoe, by Dam moth. SECONI DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855. Purse, \$600 Two mile Heats, all ages THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. .. Parse, \$300 Mile licats, ali a gos..... FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1965. Mile lieats, throe best in five, all ages Purse, \$500

FIFT &I DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865 FIFT 11 DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race over the Woodla wn Association Course, on Friday Firth Day, Spring Mee ting, 1855, two-mile heats, for Colis and Fulles then 3 yee rs old, \$200 subscription, \$100 forf-it, \$500 ad d by k. A. A. lexander, provided the race is run, the condit on of the country nol preventing, which shall be decided by the efficers of the Association. If any subscriber shall lost his horse by the casualties of war, his entry shall lie de senied void. Three or more subscribers to fill the stake. Classed 1st day of March, 1865, with the following entriles.

sing entri e:
A. J. Armst rong names g c, "Charlie Armstrong," by
Lexington, dam by Grey Eagle.
A. J. Armst roug names h c, Gus Lorsin, by Nuncio,
dam by Ke'l se.
J. M. Clay names b c, by Star Davis, dam Ralir, by J. M. Clay in these bc, by Star Davis, dam Rairy, by Trustes.
R. A. Alexander mames bc, by Lexington, dam by Yorksi.re,
R. A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by Street Block.
R. A. Astander names ic, "Asierisk," by Ringgold, dam by Clencoe
Jen in thunter names bf, by Revenne, dam Sally Lewis.
Frank Shevilt names bc, by Knight of St. George, dam 61 yeora.
Thos. E uford names bc, by Ringgold, dam by Imp. Sarpesion.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 28 District of Kentucky: SS nited States of America

Henry W. Calmes, &c.

W HEREAS, an Information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of hen tells, no the 17th day April. A. B., 1855, by Joshua Tells, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District Assuring, Attorney for the United States for the District Assuring, Attorney for the United In, in behalf of the United States for the District Court of the Court of the United States for the United States of the April 2018, 1852, has done the acts and committed the offenses denomined by the 18th acts and 5th sections of the Court tion, to punish treason and robell cate the property of robels, and fe that sail fleenty W. Colmes at act; and committed and offenses lowing, viz. six hundred and soy Cark county. K.v., on the wacreek, 24 head of herses, 32 on colts, one jack and jennest, 72 he family carriage, one but gy, one and kitchen furniture, one lo forty-four head of sheep. And theseby forfelted to the use of the calmid partying process against praying process against the

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 286 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

United States of America

Elisha Worthington, &c.

Arriktisha, a broot mation has been filed in the DieVerteitsha, a broot mation has been filed in the DieVerteitsha, a broot mation has been filed in the DieVerteitsha, a broot mation has been filed in the DieVerteitsha, a broot mation of the Dieter a of Kentucky, on the 13 L day of April, A. D.

18 5, 18 Joanus Tevo, Englier, Attorucy for the on the States 1 br the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes beroin in behalt of the United States, all gone in substance that Elisha Worthington, since the 11th day of July, 1852, has done the acts and committed the offences demonneed by the 5th and 6th set tions of the act of Cougress, approved July 1, 1852, entitled "An set to suppress inunrection, to punish treason and rebellion, to seize and committed said offences, owned the property following, viz. Iwo hundred and forty-five doi!

lars and eighty-six cents, in the hands of Sampel B.

Smith. And that said-stricles became thereby forfeited to the new of the United States of America, and praying process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner interessed therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisille, in and for said District, on, the first day of a any manner interested therein, that they be and as a by manner interested therein, that they be and as r before the said District Cont, to be held at the cit Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day next June term, the 5th day of June, A. D., then and there to interpose their claims and to make allocations in that behulf

heir allegations in teat behalf.

W. A. JIERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TRVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: April 25, A. D. 1865. may2-dluw4

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 21 District of Kentucky. SS. United States of Ame Ica

Ciffon Haggard, &c.:

WHEREAN, an information has been filed in the Diatrict vourt of the UnitedStates, within end for the
District of Kentucky, on the 17th day of March. A. D.
1866, by Joehua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United
States for the Distrit of Kentucky who prosecutes herein
in behalf of the United States of America, alieging
in substance that Ciffon Haggard, since the 17th day of
July, 1862, has done the acts and committed the offenses

United States of America David T. Haggard.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentacky, of the 18th day of April, 10. 186, by Jesha District of Kentacky, who have the United States of America, allegard in behalf of the United States of America, allegard in substance that David T. Haggard, since the 17th day of July, 1862, has done the acts and committed two offences tenoniced by the 5th and 6th acts of Congress, approved 18th July, 1862, entitled, "An act to suppress insurrection, to possible tresson and receiving to select and confiss at the property of rebels, and for other purposes;" and that David T. Haggard, at the time that he did said acts and committed said offences, owned the property following, 12t; 348 acres of land on the water Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the scal or said Court, to use directed and delivered, I do bereby give public uctice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manuer Interested therein, that they be and appear belove the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lonisville, in and for said District, on the first day of is next June term, the 3th day of June, A. D. 1865, then and there to luterpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. Meriwether, U. S. M. K. D. Dordt Tryes. U. S. Attorney.

Dated: April 26, 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 271

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

SS.

WHERAS, an information has been filed in the District Contr of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 29th day of March, A. D. 1855, by Joshna Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 1000 cigaral from Fre erick Robitzer, 2000 cigars from Frank evray, 6200 cigars from Frank evray, 6200 cigars from Br. C. Webb 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars from C. A. Webster, 4000 cigars from Br. C. Webb. 6. O. Gigars fr UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 271 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. SS.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. No. 236
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, a liste of information has been filed in
the District Court of the United States within and
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United States of the United States, and the United States of Samel
Counter of Court of the United States, and forfeited to the United States, that said articles
were proceeding from the State of Kentacky to
the State of Kareas, without a permit, luveloation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, interdicting
all commercial interconres between the citizens and inabilitates of the rest of the United States, and
against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the
United States. And that said articles became thereby for
feited to the nee of the United States of America, and
praying process against the same that the same may be
condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the
seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming and articles,
or in any manuer interested therein, that they be and eppear before the said District Court, to be held in the
city of Louisville, in end for said District, on the first
and the same has the same and to
make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MEREWETHER, U. S. M. E. D.

DISSERTED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 752

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DEFINITION OF THE STATES OF AMERICA, No. 752

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 32.

DISTRICT OF RAWRELCA, No. 32.

WHERRAS, an information has been lited in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentricky, on the 27th day of April, A. D. Irisó, by Joshina Tevia, Equire, Atomer for the United States for the District of Kentricky, on the 27th day of April, A. D. Irisó, by Joshina Tevia, Equire, Atomer for the United States of the Online of the Chief of the United States and afficies were leging in substance the and goods and articles were leging in substance the states against one lot of eigen and 3 firkins of butter, all of ckickens, one lot of eigen and 3 firkins of butter, all of ckickens, one lot of eigen and 3 firkins of butter, all of ckickens, one lot of eigen and 3 serfested to the United States of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee, without and the precision of the President of the United States interdictins ell commercial intercourse het were and the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennesses and the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennesses and sands the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States of America, and praying process against the agment that the same may be condemined as for faited as the agment that the same may be condemined as for faited as the agment that the same may be condemined as for faited as

of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fifth day of June A. E. 1965, thee and there is interpose their claims and to make their allegations it that tehalf, which was a superstance of the control of th